The Intelligencer.

The Republican Schism. From the Washington Chronicle, Grant Rep. From the Washington Chronicle, Grant Rep.
Not only Republicans, but Democrats,
including even the Patriot, will remember
that the Republican leaders who are opposed to the re-election of President
(frant, are all, or nearly all, still Republicans and not Democrats, and that the attitude of "opposition" is only against such
re-election. Only one of them, Senator
Schurz, is announced as declaring that ey will not support Grant even if re-minated by the Philadelphia Conven-

they will not support Grant even to nominated by the Philadelphia Convention, the regularly called convention of the party. And we are not so sure that even Benator Schurz has made this declaration, or at least unmodified.

Well, then, we have come to this, and admitted it, that several of the prominent Republicans are avowedly opposed to the re-election of General Grant, and we must see that they will work determinedly to accomplish his defeat before the Convention. And we need not underestimate the influence which they still possess in the Influence which they still possess in the ranks of the Republican party. Because Senator Sumner and Horace Greeley, and even Senator Schurz, oppose the continuance in office of President Grant, they are not the less senator senator the less senators. dent Grant, they are not the less Republicans, and none the less recog-nized as among the "leaders" by the great mass of the party. We ourselves nized as anong the carrier and a cannot approve the position they have taken in this campaign, but we none the less recognize, their great service in the cause of true Republicanism; and, moreover, we know the people themselves recognize it, no matter what particular man or men they may support or oppose for the Presidency. The ruling these great leaders altogether out of the party, simply because they have their preferences in relation to the Presidency, or even because one or all of these several leaders may themselves have aspirato attach great faith. leaders may themselves have aspire office-this "reading out

sion, but still they have power and influ-ence which only a fool may sneer at. But, trying to look at it from the standpoint of a journalist rather than of a parceed. Of course, politics is a strange and complicated game, in which one false move may insure defeat where everything before promised victory; it is hard reading the whole of even the near politi-cal future; but we believe the "opposireali future; but we believe the "opposi-tion" in the Republican party will surely be defeated at Philadelphia. We believe that that convention will go sweepingly for President Grant.

looking at it squarely and bravely, we shall see that it will be, and even now is

And then? That convention is the egularly called convention of the Repubican party. Even those whom we have named above recognize its legitimacy, al-though Mr. Greeley, a member of the Na-

sign the call for that convention.

Take more particularly the case of Mr. Greeley. It will be remembered that he opposed the renomination of Lincoln in much the same way that he opposes Grant's. But that renomination once so-cared, did Mr. Greeley flinch from the decision of his party? He bowed to the will of the majority. He has always been consistent with himself in the advocacy of the "one term principle" in the Presi-dency. But once his party deciding against bim, he goes with it against his life-long political enemies. And so in the present case he is reported as saying that while he opposed President Grant for a second erm, he supposed he must support him if

The Patriot, in the article upon which re comment, and indeed the whole Demcratic brood, are simply startled by that which to Republicans is the most natural thing. The Democratic party does not and never did dare to engage in criticism upon its own policy or leaders. We forgot, it did once try it, at Charleston, and what a result! But it so seldom engages in any such work, that it cannot measure stight the discussion and criticism in which Republicans engage. The Republican party is now doing simply what it has done through all its history, and that which has gained it strength for these splendid victories of so many years, and that is simple criticism of its own measures and policies, as well as of the measures which they believe pertain to the natural welfare

They are now simply engaged in criti-cism; after June they will not only criticise but fight, and press the Democrratic party to a blacker defeat than the Sey-

THE PLAGUE.

A Pestilential Epidemic in Persia-Revisitation of an Ancient Scour-Constantinople (January 31) Correspondence of the London Times,

by the Persian Government to the effect that the epidemic was not the plague, the Ottoman Sanitary Department, while recommending the greatest vigilance to the sanitary officers at the frontiers, has lead to dispatch Dr. Castaldi, the Ottoman sanitary delegate attached to the Drikish Embassy at Teheran, to the spot to inquire into the nature of the disease. Dr. Castaldi has now sent in his report, which is most carefully drawn tip, and contains most valuable information. In his opinion, there cannot be any doubt on the character of the disease, which has a disease which has the laws of God and man dely." bight, which is most carefully drawn up, and contains most valuable information. In the opinion, there cannot be any doubt on the character of the disease which has made its appearance in the Persian Kurdistan. The mahady is characterized by a strong fever, accompanied with typhus years of the part of the persons, and in the neck, of carbuncles in various parts of the poly, and of spots scattered over the whole suace of the skin; it carries the suffers of quickly, attacking several houses a cosp place and several persons in the ame family, and transmits itself from an infected place to a healthy one. Such an analay, says Dr. Castaldi, cannot be anything that the Eastern plague of former times. According to the report, it is during the last winter that the plague appeared in the district of Mukry, in the Aderbidjan, in two villages situated abort distance from each other, and called by monochan and Arbanoux. These two villages have been completely depopulated, only seven exceed the existence of the plague beyond the district of Mukry, Dr. Castaldi teals it a loss to point out the causes which have produced the epidemic, for the district is not only the healthlest in all Persia, but has also escaped from the famine which has so cruelly visited and continues to visit the other parts of that kingdom. If an outbreak of the plague, say Dr. Castaldi, was anywhere to game made and in Fars, where the famine made such frightful ravage, where men enough could not be long to the continues to visit the other parts of that kingdom. If an outbreak of the plague, say Dr. Castaldi, was anywhere to game made such frightful ravage, where men enough could not be long to the plague of the

think that the plague in the Persian Kur-distan should be attributed to the exces-sive dryness and the cattle disease, which sive dryness and the cattle disease, which the district of Mukry shared in common with the rest of Persia. His opinion on this point, however, is not admitted here by the health authorities. They maintain that the plague in Persia is the consequence of the terrible famine which prevailed in that country, and must have been imported into the district of Mukry term others quarters in the interior been imported into the district of makery from others quarters in the interior. They, moreover, undersand that Dr. Cas-taldi has been unable to trace the epidemic further in the interior; for getting at the truth in Persia is next to impos-sible, and the Government itself is gener-ally only made acquainted with the epi-demic evising on its territory through

demic existing on its territory through the authorities of the bordering countries. It was the Ottoman Sanitary Department that first intimated the existence of the that first intimated the existence of the plague in the Kurdistan to the Persian Government. The mortality caused by the securge, and ascertained by Dr. Castaldi, is approximately calculated as follows: At Bana, 53; at Kaninias, 4; in Karava, 27; in Djoumouchan, 62; in Arbanouz, 39; at Utch-tepe, 100; in Sandiak, 35; at Gultepe, 12; in Charab, 18; at Rachim-Khan, 27; and in Akdjevan, 13; total, 390. Dr. Gastaldi further declares that the epidemic in question has exhibited the well known characteristics of contagion. He concludes by stating that tagion. He concludes by stating that since his departure from the Kurdistan no further news respecting the plague had arrived at Telegran, except a communication to the Persian Government to the effect that the plague had disappeared, a communication to which he does not seem

QUILL SCRATCHES.

A MAN in Syracuse, says an exchange, finds himself under the necessity of writ-ing a long letter to a newspaper in lavor of kissing at church sociables. We have never taken sides in the discussion of this never taken sides in the discussion of this interesting and important subject, but we are inclined to think that if it became tions for the office—this "reading out altogether, which is so flippantly done by this and that little clerk to the party, is very ridiculous. Looking, then, at this matter of the opposition to the large part of the Republican party, who, we believe, favor the second term for General Grant, system largely increased by the introduction of the second term for General Grant, system largely increased by the introduction of the second term for General Grant, system largely increased by the introduction of the second term for General Grant, system largely increased by the introduction of the second term for General Grant, system largely increased by the introduction of the second term for General Grant, system largely increased by the introduction of the second term for General Grant, system largely increased by the introduction of the second term for General Grant, system largely increased by the introduction of the second term for General Grant, system largely increased by the introduction of the second term for General Grant, system largely increased by the introduction of the second term for General Grant, system largely increased by the introduction of the second term for General Grant, system largely increased by the introduction of the second term for General Grant, system largely increased by the introduction of the second term for General Grant, system largely increased by the introduction of the second term for General Grant, system largely increased by the introduction of the second term for General Grant, system largely increased by the introduction of the second term for General Grant, system largely increased by the introduction of the second term for General Grant fo sant the enteney of the ecclessicial system largely increased by the introduction of this invigorating exercise at sociables, we would readily sacrifice whatever personal feeling we have in the matter and favor it, provided this office is permitted to have a representative present to form an opinion of the practical operations of the system. by no means utterly insignificant. It is true that they have lost ground through the battle they planned themselves in the matter of the Senate French arms discustions of the system. THE people of Nashville are amazed a

the performance of a boy who plays one tune on the piano with his left hand, and another tune with his right, whistles a third, and beats a bass drum with his toes. We are glad that this deplorable toes. We are glad that this deplorable flend lives as far away as Nashville. If he resided in our neighborhood, a protound sense of duty would impel us to cram him full of percussion caps and then drop him off a French roof upon the pavement so as to snap that prodigy off, as it were. We could not endure him. It is bad enough to have one girl next door turbling enough to a storage a place all the time. tumbling around over a plano all the time, trying to jolt out "The Maiden's Prayer," and another on the other side engaged in Irantic efforts to sing "Beware!" while though Mr. Greeley, a member of the Na-tional Executive Committee, refused to sign the call for that convention.

Then were not include the case of Mr.

CERTAINLY the New York Herald is an extraordinary newspaper, Upon the occasion of the visit of Queen Victoria to occasion of the visit of Queen Victoria to St. Paul's cathedral, the other day, the Herald not only gave an account of the procession, but a history of every other procession that ever processed from the time Adam marched out of Paradise down to February 27, 1872, with biographical sketches of all the people who carried the banners and wore their Sunday. the banners and wore their Sunday clothes. We actually believe that if a report should be received at the Herale office that the Czar of Russia had sudden ly been afflicted with a hald head, that jy been anneced with a batth near, that journal would immediately print an ac-count of all the bald heads that have ex-isted since the Christian era, with maps and disgrams showing the method of distributing the remnants of hair in each case, and then pretend that the whole concern-pictures and all-came over the cable from a special correspondent sta-tioned somewhere out on the steppes of Tartary. There is nothing like enterprise

tanour informs us that a gigantic comet is rapidly approaching the earth, and will strike it on the 13th of August of this year, when the world will be consumed. This prophesy is confirmed by an egg laid by a hen in Delaware, and bearing an inscription to the same general effect.
Unless the Professor was in collusion
with the hen, this remarkable coincidence appears to settle the matter beyond a question. In view of the fact, then, that the conflagration is to take place on the th of August, we cannot be too thankfu that we have a paid fire department; and care ought to be taken that it is at hand, ready for service when the fire begins. Persons who feel any interest in the event will find a full report in this paper on the 13th, with a list of the insurances. We shall publish this journal in a fire-Constantinople (January 31) Correspondence of the London Times.

When the report of the outbreak of a petilential epidemic in Persia, near the Turkish frontiers, reached Constantinople, notwithstanding the assurances given by the Persian Government to the effect that the epidemic was not the plague, the

,323; sales 917.

Louisville, March 7.— Tobacco — Strong and active, but unchanged; sales 194 hhds.

London and Philadelphia. rom the Philadelphia North American.

There are no two cities that resemble each other so much in the regular increase in the number of houses, and the ample prevision of homes for all the dwellers within their borders, as London and Philadelphia. They exhibit the same phenomenal development of the building phenomenal development of the building trades, the same systematic processes of constructing rows of dwellings on cash advances by ground owners, the same insavances by ground owners, the same in-satiable expansion over hill and dale, through marsh and brickyard, creating almost a new town every year. The in-crease of houses in Philadelphia ranges from 6,000 to 8,000 a year, and, at the present ratio of expansion, will not be long in reaching 10,000 s year. We have on means of stating a year. We have no means of stating the exact annual growth of London, but as the whole number of dwellings has reached the enormous aggregate of 770,000, it must be very great. The population of the city being 3,880,000, the dwellings average one to every five persons, which is about the usual ratio in Philadelphia, though we are at present a little in average with we are at present a little in arrears with

as the county of Philadelphia, and we have only 125,000 houses to all our space, it will be seen that the problem whether we can cover the whole area with a densely built city is really capable of solution. London is the growth of centuries, and the centre of an immense empire and a world-wide commerce. Yet its wona word-wide commerce. Let us won-drous expansion has been mainly achieved within fifty years past. If we in Phila-delphia should add no more than 6,000 houses a year to our area of residence it would take us a hundred years to reach an aggregate of 725,000 houses. Hence the ratio of increase in London must have been year much greater. It was should been very much greater. If we should add 10,000 houses a year, it would take sixty years to reach 725,000.

THE CANINES AT THE HUB.—The dogs of Boston, like their brethren in Philadel-phia, are in luck, for the Prevention of Cruelty Society, has resolved to erect a Boston "Home for Dogs." To this all vagabond, homeless, heartless curs will be conducted. After they have been comfortably fed, and cleaned, and warmed we suppose that they are to he tenderly chloroformed out of existence; for really we do not see what else the society can do with its proteges. The funds of the corporation will soon be exhausted if all these dogs are to be licensed at its expense. We presume that to killing the society has no insuperable objection, because it is announced that at the "Home" worthless animals, including horses, will be killed to order after the mildest methods. As for dogs, there are too many of them in the country now; and it is rather a diffi-cult question to decide, whether a dog with an incurable passion for killing sheep s entitled to the benefit of clergy. N. 1

COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

New York, March 7.—Gold—Dull at 110\fa110\frac{1}{2}. Loans were at 2, 4 and 6 per ent for carrying. Clearings \$29,500,000. MONRY-The market was easy during he morning at 6 to 7 per cent on call, but in the afternoon the demand was more active from bankers, and the closing rate was 7 per cent. GOVERNMENTS-Strong and advancing.

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nited States 6's of 1831, compons. ive-twenties (1862)..... STATE BONDS-Quiet and firm.

STOCKS-In the stock market the trans anctions have been variable and very Chicago Market.

CHICAGO, March 7.-FLOUR-Quie and unchanged in every respect.
GRAIN—Wheat—No. 2 spring Chicago
stronger and firmer, ‡1% higher, \$1 23a
1 234. Corn—Active, closed steady at
374c. Rye—Quiet, No. 2, 71‡c. Barley

Provisions-Pork-Mess \$11 75. Lard -74c. Bulk Meats-Quict and nominally unchanged; shoulders 4fc; sides 5fc; clear rib sides 5fa6c; clear do 6fc.

Hogs-Good shipping demand and 5 WHISKY-Quiet and firm at 85c. Cincinnati Market.

CINCINNATI, Mar. 5.—FLOUR—Family 65 FIRST PRIZE MEDALS GRAIN-Wheat-Red \$1 58a1 60. Rye

-92a94c. Oats—40a45c. Barley—70 GROCERIES-Demand fair and market

Or.s-Linseed Oil firm at 88c; Lard Oil

Eogs—22c. BUTTER—20a25c. CHRESE—16ja17jc.
PROVISIONS—Mess Pork—\$1250, Lard
—8ja9c. Bulk Meats—4ja6ja6jc. Ba-on—Shoulders firm at 6ja7c; clear sides 71871c.

New York Dry Goods Market. NEW YORK, March 7.—The dry goods business is improving and the market is steady and firm at 7½8c for printed cloths; 1½412c for fancy prints; 18c for fancy organdies; 22/c for New York miles muslins; 21c for Wamasutts; 16½c for Tone. musins; 21c for Wamasutta; 164c for White Rock Wamasutta; 144a15c for heavy brown sheetings; 134a14c for Southern do.; 144c for Hollowell corset Jeans; 104c for Amenia shirtings; 104c for minor shirtings; 30c for Minnehaha 33 inch ticks; 214c for Alberson yard wide; 18a19c for Hamilton stripes; 124c for Jewett City stripes. proved Overstand the provided attention to our Territz.

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Baltimore Market. BALTIMORE, March 7.—FLOUR firm; western, \$7 25a7 87; other grades un-

changed.
GRAIN—Wheat firm; Pennsylvania, \$1 68a1 70. Corn steady at 51a53c. Rye firm at 95c a\$1.
PROVISIONS—Mess pork, \$14 25. Bulk shoulders, 5c; sides, 64c; clear rib sides, 7c. Bacon—Shoulders, 64c; sides, 74a74a 8c. Hams, 13a14c. Lard dull at 94a changed.

99c. BUTTER-Western active, but market

bare. Whisky—Dull at 89a00c.

Baltimore Live Stock Market. BAITIMORE, March 7.— The market pened with better animation, but the flerings closed slow at a decline of ‡ to tc. For the week the very best on sale brought 6a6tc; first quality 5ta6c; me-dium to good and fair 4ta5tc. Receipts

Hoss-Fair supply; common 64c; good to extra 74c. Net receipts 6,673 SHEEF—Receipts continue light; sales at 6a81c gross; extra fine sold at 9c. Re-ceipts 1,390. Louisville Market.

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